## RECKLES

Now is the Time to Got Bid of These Ugir speed.

There's no longer the elightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckies, as the prescription othins— double strength—to guaranteed to remove these homely speed.

Simply get an ounce of othins—double strength—from your druggist and apply a little of it night and thereing and you should soon see that even the worst freckies have begun to disappear, while the lighter these bave vanished entirely. It is getdom that more than one counce is needed to completely clear the okts and gain a beautiful clear completion. He sure to ask for the double strength othins, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freeking—Adv.

#### He Got the Job.

"Why did you leave your last posttion? 'asked the boss, sizing up the applicant for a job.

You see, sir, I was fired-" What do you mean coming to me for a job, when you were fired?" roared the other.

"I merely meant to say, sir, that I was fired with an ambition to work for

## COVETED BY ALL

but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

#### Vanishing Attitude. "Do your constituents indorse your

attitude?" "I don't know yet." replied Senator Sorghum. "Attitudes are not as easy as they used to be. I can remember the time when all I needed in the way of an attitude was an Ajax-defying-the lightning pose while I mentioned George Washington and the American

#### LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wenr shoes a size smaller if you like. for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you according to this Cincinnati authority,

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon er tender, nehing corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little

but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house,-adv.

#### Industry.

She was young wholesome thoussome, modestly well-dressed and the young men looked up attentively when came in the car door. She went to a seat promptly. Few

you know. And then she drew a seek from her

hardling and began to make the knitting treatles entitled the For some soidler? Possibly. To at-

tract after trand "No. For three rates growing son is to other men. she tower lifted her eyes Just old fashioned industry. But how rare!-

### HEAL ITCHING SKINS

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment-They Heal When Others Fail.

Nothing better, quicker, safer, sweeter for skin troubles of young and old that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture or distigure. Once used always used because these super-creamy emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious, if used daily.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticurs, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Telegraphing With the Voice. perimentally perfected which the operator works with his voice instead of his fingers. In place of raising and depressing his sending key he sends his dots and dashes by medulating his voice to produce long and short inter-The principle of the sender is the same as that of the ordinary type In the usual senders the raising and depressing of the key opens and closes the circuit to produce the dot and dash. In the new type a delicate disphragm is so arranged that the vibrations in the air set up by the voice open and close the circuit as in a telephone and produce the same results.

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by champoo-ing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing. and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

## He Was Far-Sighted

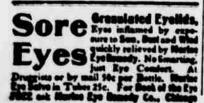
An ambitious colored man had quit his job and was being granted a new one with another concern, when his employer asked him if he could be ready to commence work in two weeks. He replied: "I fear dat would be difficult for me to be ready in two weeks, but I could be ready in one week shore.

"How's that?" asked his employer. "Well, in one week I can finish de garden work," was his answer, "but if I is home the one week more de missus would be rushin' me into de middle of house-cleanin'."-The Christian Herald.

#### It Does

"Three moves are as bad as a fire." "And one visit of the paperhangers bents a exclone.

Too much gravity argues a shallow mind -Lavater



#### MIDDLE AGE IS BEST PERIOD

Man Need Not Be Too Old at Forty If He Will Make Himself More Useful as He Grows Older.

Too old at forty! That is a wall that always goes up throughout the country. But a writer in the American Magazine says it could be disregarded if people made themselves more useful as they grew older. He writes:

"For man to be too old at forty is not natural. Scientists tell us that the life periods of man compare with the life history of the race,

"In most businesses and professions the period of mature manhood is commonly the period of great skill. The body still retains its elasticity; previous training and acquired good habits count in daily work; experience now begins to return dividends. The individual develops common sense, conservation and deliberation. He is less likely to be swayed by the primitive emotions of younger life. Well-laid plans mature; returns from previous investments in time, labor and money begin to come in.

"But it is during this period that the competition of newer workers in the same field begins to be felt. The apprentices in the trades, and students in the schools begin to get a foothold in competition with the established worker. And-what is of vital importance—the beginner is willing to work much chenper than the experienced man. Thus, experience must guard against the under-cut.

"It is in this period that the greatest displacement occurs. The unprogressive, the dissipated, the timorous, are pushed aside to make room for those having more enterprise."

#### The Reader.

The gift of rending is not very commen her very generally understood. It consists, first of all, in a vast intellectual endowment -a free grace, I find I must call it-by which a man rises to understand that he is not punctually right, nor those from whom he differs absolutely wrong. He may held dogmas he may hold them passionately; and he may know that others hold them but coldly, or hold them differently, or hold them not at all. Well, if he has the gift of rending, these others will be full of meat for They will see the other side of propositions and the other side of vir-He need not change his dogma for that, he may change his reading of that dogma, and he must supplement and correct his deductions from it. A human truth, which is always very much a lie, hides as much of life as it displays. It is men who hold another truth, or as it seems to us. perhaps, a dangerous lie, who can extend our restricted field of knowledge. and rouse our drowsy consciences. Something that seems quite new, or that seems inselently false or dangerous, is the test of a reader. If he tries to see what it means, what truth excuses it, he has the gift and let him read. If he is hurt or offended, or exciatms upon his author's folly, he had better take to the daily pa such girls ever get a chance to stand. Bers, he will never be a reader. - Rob-

#### Seeking Permission.

Old John Gargoyle fixed only for his garden. It was to him what a

At the end of it stood a telechone post, and the other morning Gargovic watched with feelings of horror a telephone mechanic climb his back wall. He descended into the garden, bring-

ing with him about a dozen loose bricks, and fell full length into a bed of sweet peak

He picked himself up, dragged a heavy ladder across a patch of lettuce and dropped it into a cucumber frame Then he took a short cut, in his hobunited boots, across some vacant beds where many precious bulbs were interned

Finally, after slipping over a clump of priceless roses, he appeared under the dining room window, where Gargoyle stood in speechless fury.

Scuse me, sir," he remarked, "but the telephone people are very particular about us trespassing on private ground where we have fixtures. Can I have permission to enter your gar-

### A Financier.

Father gave George and Pauline each a quarter with stipulation that the money should not be spent fool-When George arrived home that evening with a couple of tops, a suck of "comboes," a few "Immies," ; box of paint, some candy and a squirt gun, his father took him to task.

"George, didn't I tell you very plainly that you were not to spend your money foolishly?" "Yes, dad, but I didn't. See, here's

my quarter." And George displayed "Great Scott! How did you come by these things, then? You didn't steal

them. I hope." "'Course not, dad." answered George, reassuringly, "you see, I just spent sister's quarter."—Indianapolis

### Fights.

"Fights," said the would-be philosopher, "are largely a matter of newspaper elaboration. There is one kind which occurs among men of high national standing wherein the newspapers give complete details of the situation at the time the lie was passed in the senate, a description of the exchange of blows and how the other senators sought to separate the belligerents, followed by a biography of the combatants, including their struggle for fame, photographs of the old home place and their cureers as youthful masters of fisticuffs. Then there is the other kind regarding which the Sedge merely says. Ten dollars and costs." -- Indianapolis Star.

A writer in a foreign journal points out that, according to Jean Jacques Perrett, the well-known French author living in the eighteenth century, Dam ascene blades were probably hardened in olden times by a powerful blast of cold air issuing from a narrew passage between two walls spe cially built for the purpose.





#### New Ideas in Graduation Frocks

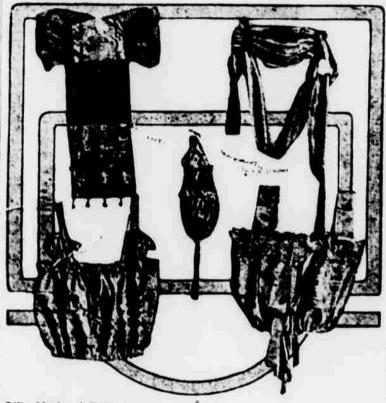
If it were not for net, crepe geor- | The net frock shown in the picture gette might be said to hold first place will set off a youthful figure. It is in the esteem of fashion for mid-simple enough with a plain moderatesummer dressy freeks, and if it were by full skirt and wide hem. Fine ornot for creps georgette, we would cer- gandle ruching is set on the skirt in tainly concede that distinction to net, medallions and about the collar and As it is they flourish with equal suc- sleeves. The bodice is very simple cess and appear side by side in the with square neck and a collar that most enchanting dresses.

hid farewell to schooldays. In spite they pink roses at the neck. of the lovely, interminable procession of white-clad maids that have passed in white, but in the dress, as pictured, along this same path, some new they are in blue. touches have been found to distinguish the dresses of this year's graduthem beautiful.

simulates a fich u at the front. It ends But when it comes to choosing ma- under a girdle of inffets edged with erials for graduation frocks there is narrow ribbon. Narrow ribbons are nothing quite so well liked as net. It placed over the shoulders and they is sprightly and youthful looking and pass under the girdle, at the front and dresses made of it are planned to visu- back, and fall below the waistline to alize the young summer. Plain, fine- about half the length of the skirt meshed nets are exactly suited to the They are finished with little pink roseyouth of those who are just about to buds near the ends. Also, there are

The ribbons and the girdle may be

These simple net dresses are worn over slips of white or colored organdle. ates. Little, inconspicuous accessories | Lace and crochet balls, small tucks and novel decorations make them in- and embroidery appear in their decoteresting and the daintiness and re- ration and the fashion of the hour finement of net and organdle make favors light pink and blue combined in girdles and ribbons worn with them.



### Gifts Made of Ribbons

something interesting is going to happen once they are inside. For all paths lend past the ribbon counter- for girl graduates. those who know women and ribbon plan it that way. Ribbons are the one luxury that all women afford, and she is a cold-hearted creature who in turquoise blue and silver, across can pass them without lingering awhile to look at the most beautiful and the most splendid products of the looms. They refresh the soul like flowers.

at their best, for in these months people make many gifts. Just now there are displays that merit the name of gorgeous, in which the richest ribbons are shown made up into bags or used to ornament plainer ribbons in girdles. Plate satin and flowered ribbons are chosen for exquisite corset-covers to be worn under blouses of georgette crepe or net. Breakfast and boudoir capes are made of satta ribbon with

No matter what dull or matter-of- | hand crochet or fine machine made fact business may lead unwilling feet laces combined with them. Luxurious along the ways of department stores, negligees and even petticosts are added to the long list of things suggesting gifts for the bride or her maids, and

Two girdles are shown in the picture. One of them is of wide black satin ribbon, with bands of brocade, the ends and a finish of little silver balls. The other is a handsome Roman stripe in a long sash with ends finished with black sik tassels. The girdle In June and in December ribbons are slips through two black silk slides.

The corset covers are of flowered ribbon and plain satin ribbon joined with needlework stitches and of wide moire with sain stripes combined with lace. In the latter, clusters of the tiniest roses, made of baby ribbon, are set scross the front.

Julia Bottom ling

#### Pique Waistcoats. When milady purchases a plain tai-

lored suit she would be wise to lay in a supply of waistcoats in plain pique or linen, striped in color. Sometimes these waistcoats carry collars and cuffs that are all their own, and now and then they are set above contrasting stocks and cuffs.

New Boots for Sport. For walking boots plaid effects are shown, and with the golf shoes go knitted socks which turn back just un-

der the knee. One of the most interesting of the golf shoes is the "Scotch brogue" with a kiltie tongue, an adaptation of a model that has long

been worn by English golfers. The tongue, which is sewed to the shoe on either side and ends above the top in a fringe, prevents water, burn, etc. from getting inside, while a strip of rawhide between the inner and outer soles, makes the sole waterproof.

Female nurses in the United States navy receive \$50 per month.

**Ancient People Created Wonders** of Architecture.

Ruins Found in South America Diaclose Amazing Facts Regarding Vanished Civilization.

Amoring and absorbing interesting facts concerning the builders of the wonderful city of Macha Piccha, the ancient Incas, are given in a communication to the National Geographic society by Prof. Hiram Bingham, director of the Peruvian expedition of 1915, sent out by the society and Yale university. The ruise of this great center of a vanished civilization was discovered by Professor Bingham and his party after they had been lost for

The buildings of Machu Picchu, writes Professor Bingham, had an elaborate system of highways throughout this little known and aimost unexplored country, which lies between the Urubamba valley and the Aparimao. The region was densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its cap-

Lack of timber, the prevalence of beavy rains during part of the year, and the case with which stone might be procured early led to the development of stone as a building material. Strength and permanence were secured through the keying together of irregular blocks. The upper and lower surfaces of these stones were frequently convexed or conceived, the convexity of one stone approximating the concurity of the adjoining stone. In constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved.

Their pottery is marked by simple and graceful lines, bearing a striking resemblance to that of ancient Greece and resembling in its simplicity and utility some of the modern vessels at present in use in French kitchens. Owing to the extreme moisture of the climate, the remains of cloth are very few; but we know that the Inca teople actually did arrive at a high degree of skill in the manufacture of textiles through their ability to pro-

cure the wool of the sipaca. Their surgical tools were probably of bronze or obsidian. Surgery appears to have been practiced to a considerable degree, if one may judge by the large number of trepanned skulls that we have found in caves within a radius of 25 miles of Machu-Picchu. In some cases the cause of the operation appears to have been disease; in others evidence lends us to the conclusion that the operation was intended to relieve pain caused by wounds received in battle. Since the favorite weapon of the Inca peoples was the sling and clubs were common it is not surprising that the skulls of many soldiers should have peeded the relief that came from skillful trepanning. In the art of war they exhibit skill in defense rather than offense. Fortifications constructed with salients and re-entrant angles so as to admit of lateral fire were not

They had no machinery and did not use iron or steel. They used levers and inclined planes. They also made huge fiber ropes, out of which they constructed long suspension bridges. They thought nothing of handling blocks of stone weighing five tons and upwards. Indeed there are numerous stones that weigh over fifteen tons. bich were bited together with a skill that has amused all beholders.

Most unfortunate was the failure of the lacas to develop an alphabet. or even some form of hieroglyphic similar to that which existed in southern Mexico and Central America. It is remarkable indeed that a people who succeeded in equaling the ancient Egyptians in architecture, engineering pottery and textiles should have fallen so far behind in the development of a written language. This is the most serious obstacle that stands in the way of our learning more of that enterprising race.

### "Set Steady."

She was chewing gum rigorously and audibly. She was a witness in "What is your name?" asked the

"Minnie."

"Minnie what?

"Minute Moore."

"Minnie, tell the jury all you know about the character of the defend-

But, after much discussion by lawpers, the question was overruled and the following asked: "Were you at your home last fall or

election day T The witness, however, angrily

shook her fist in the face of the digni-Bed Jury. "Now, you all jest set steady. I'm

not a goin' to harry about this. I'm a-goin' to answer that first question before I my one word about that last

### Found Her Name.

"I my, old fellow," confided the bachelor to his friend. "I'm going to be married, and for the life of me I don't know what to call my wife's mother. 'Mother-in-law' is too big a mouthful and mother would be too ridiculous. Tell me, what do you do?" "Let me see. Oh. yes. I remember. The first year I called her, "Say."

"Well and after that?" "th, after that it was easy-we both called her grandmamma."-Harper's

### 'Ow Much?

London children get some quaint views of life. An instance of this recently occurred in an East End Sunday school, where the teacher was talking about Solomon and his windom

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and the ratment before Solomon what did he my?" she asked resently. One small girl who had evidently

had experience in such matters promptly replied:

METATION IS SINCEREST PLATTERY but like counterfelt money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Crussio" Hair Dressing— it's the original. Durkens your bair in the natural way, but contains no dys. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

#### Much Teo Much.

We eat too much. We heat too much. We try too much to best too much. We growt too much. We senw! too much. We play the midnight owl too

We spe too much. We gape too much and dally with red tape too much. We trent too much, and chest too much, and fear to face defeat too

We buy too much. We lie too much. and snivel and deny too much. We save too much, and slave too much. with one foot in the grave too much.

We sit too much. We splt too much. wear shoes too tight to fit too much We mess too much and dress too much; in eixteen suits or less ton

We spite too much. We fight too much and seek the great white light too much. We read too much. We speed too much, bit done and use the weed too much. We drink too much. We prink too much. I think we even think too much .- Oscar Schlest, in Health Calture.

#### Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's Old Standard Grove's Tasselos

chill Tonic is equally valuable as a Gen-eral Tonic because it contains the well anown tonic properties of QUININE and IRON Is and on the Liver, Drives on Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Beilds up the Whole System 50 cents.

"Father, will you kindly enlighten me as to the meaning of the expression financial flurry?" asked the boy who had had a highlerow streak in his

"Certainly, son," answered his sire. "a financial furry is the condition your will reduce them and leave no b mother is in when there is a bill col-stop innexes promptly. Does lector at the door and she can't find her purse."

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grigzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-Hair Dressing and change the natural way. Price \$1.00 -Adv.

## His Method.

"No mining stock?" "Nope."

"No oil work?" "You ought to invest my friend.

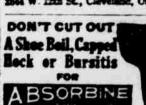
There's lots of wealth comes out of the ground." "I know that," said the farmer, "but I'll stick to the old plan of looking for a harvest where I've done some plant

ally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

I could not stand it my larger. It was all in my lower

had the same pains.

A friend who is a same saked me to try Lydin R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great dust. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my salvice in to step in the final drug-store and get a bottle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2014 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.



Supe innexes promptly. Does not bill-ter or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 M free. ARSGRENE, JR., or mentice for an incorne for Boin Brown from breilings Vertener Anner Paris and Information, Price II and II: a non traggets or delivered. Will tell you most If you



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A helpful Bessety for Constipation and Diarrie

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# Canada's Liberal Offer of **Wheat Land to Settlers**

